we have saved it from the despotism o autocracy. We ought to make, we must

laden with food must enter the harbor

committed such atrocities as those the

Must Put Selfishness Aside.

pletion of the task which they set out to perform, to make the world safe for

letters of eternal light across the

heavens, where there dawns a new errand a new hope for humanity."

Berlin's Food Supply Under

Fire of Rioters.

By CHARLES TURNER

London Times Service.

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BERLIN, March 10 (delayed) — Herlin ast right passed one of those nights of

were subjected during the war. From dusk until daylight at varying intervals

the insurgent raiders dropped high ex-

were quiet for a time Government fight-ing airplanes swooped down, released magnesium flares and swept the house-

For three days a considerable part of the population has lived in cellars. I has been impossible for food distribution

to take place. Milk is entirely lacking.

nsurgents become daily more treacher

is in their methods. White flags kno surrendering men covering machi-

gun parties, concealed mines, piles of

under are left behind to cover delayed

action explosions. All the terror of a city in the war zone is upon Berlin, and

the Government provide they shall be

While machine gun fire rattice north of the Thiergarten station, near the mili-

mostly filled with baccarat tables, were

single coup was almost a common

BELLANS INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS

Sure Relief

INDIGESTION

BOLSHEVIKI LAUNCH

shot at once.

Bread, even Berlin's horrible war bread is short. The city's slaughter house

ander fire, so there is no meat.

tops with machine gun fire

Cable Despatch to THE SEX from 11

TO END TERRORISM

REPRISALS ORDERED

than we have gained.

in segard to the size of the German of the highest military men, to keep or the list, already long, of victories selitored in this conference. France, farrison handless, for least form the Germany's army to a mere farrison insufficient for least form the germany's army to a mere achieved in this conference. France, garrison insufficient for her projection Italy and Japan do not want conscript will be met with the actual figures of tion to be abolished, but with the British demanding it it was all Important that Premier Lloyd George should deal the blow by eliminating PARIS ASKS TEXT OF it from the Germany army. The plan adopted is almost exclusively British and marks a striking personal success for the British Premier.

In the settlement of this importan question America is described to-day as having occupied a position on the side lines. Recognizing the democraffe principle in conscription she did not urge the voluntary enlistment plan but let Great Britain fight it out with France and Italy.

Silent Also as to Army.

Nor did the United States take an active part in the finding as to the size of the army that Germany is permit-In fact the impression was given that the American military representatives were not altogether atisfied with the wisdom of reducing the German army to such a size, but here again the British Prime Minister insisted and won his point. The great reduced as it must be immediately upon signing of the treaty, cope with the German internal situation? Amer ica had a smaller army, but she had also the National Guard for this pur-

The American military representatives plainly do not expect the Ger-mans to accept the terms, but they believe that Germany will come back with arguments which the Allies will be forced to consider. A strong denial was made to-day of a report that the Americans had recommended a German army of 400,000 men, the explanation being that the Americans melely had put in this figure as a basis for discussion in the early stages of the consideration of this problem. All the nations put in originally higher figures. se of Marshal Foch being reduced by Premier Lloyd George.

May Affect Problem Here.

It is foreseen here that the decision yesterday may have some effect on the question of universal military training in America, as the conscription principle really is at the bottom of this. The conscription issue has been a tremendous one in Great Britain, the Labdrites fighting strongly against it. Nations like France and from attempts to do piecemeal work. Italy, however, feel that the voluntary principle may be a heavy burden to them on account of the much larger pay required for volunteers, all the adantage resting with the richer coun-

Some of the French newspapers doubt seriously if such an army as is proposed for Germany would be sufficient to guarantee order, and they point out that it would throw a heavy burden on the League of Nations, for it would mean virtually that it would have to assume charge of Germany They fear also that it will produce the impression that France likewise should disarm immediately. whereas, maintain, the time to think about this sults of the Cerman plan are known.

VITAL GAIN IN BLOW CONSCRIPTION GETS

Lloyd George Acclaimed for Helping Disarm Foe.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sty

Union opened yesterday in Caxton Hall, with Lord Shaw of Dumfermline presid- coalition of interests. Premier Venizelos represented ce. Oscar Straus America and noted men and women were present from China, France and other allied countries.

Owing to the delicate international situation the conferences were held privately, but THE SUN'S correspondent talking with a representative from a Balkan country, learned that the con-ferees were highly pleased with Lloyd George's victory in convincing the Counell of Ten that it should abolish conscrip-

Best News Since Waterloo.

This is considered the best news the world has heard since Waterloo, for with the death of conscription in Germany those attending the conference here rec-canize that a big step has been taken to-

The disappearance of Germany's con-scription stem liberates Germany from her settled policy of world conquest thus lightening the burden of prepara-tion-throughout the world.

Critics Now Praise Premier.

Lloyd George's critics, who last week talk about organizing a sreat imperial force, are now praising him for carry-ing out his preelection pledges to dis-pense with conscription at home by forcing its abolition elsewhere. The Pall Mall Gazette editorially says:

"It is only the complete destruction of Germany's shining armor, the un-gloving of her mailed fist, that can enable the Powers to reduce their budget and cast aside compulsory training. Englishmen feel proud that the initia-tive has lain with their Premier.

"The sessential point now is that no loophole be given Germany for escaping the imposed conditions. They must not be allowed to cheat the Allies, as they cheated Napoleon. We should retain all needful weapons in our hands until the new regime is actually established."

Gendarmerle of 20,000.

The 100,000 men in the new German simy will not be all that she will be al-lowed to maintain for policing purposes. Announcement was made to-day that that faure, which the Allies stipulated,

will not include the gendarmerie, or reg-ular police, of approximately 20,000 men Begides this there is another force of 10,660 uniformed and trained men, which will be derived from the customs officers ment has decided to recognize the Polcorps that Germany will be permitted its raise, and still another unit which in
peace times numbered nearly 10,000. To
these forces may be added several thou
Modzelewsky minister at Bern.

- Department of the

LODGE-LOWELL TALK

Details Arranged for League Debate in Boston Wednesday.

Boston, March 12 .- Arrangements for the Lodge-Lowell debate in Sympathy Hall next Wednesday are rapidly taking form. It is expected that Senator Lodge will lead for an hour, that he will be followed by President Lowell for one hour and a half and that the Senator will have a half hour in rebuttal.

Not only from the United States but also from London and Paris have come

requests for the complete text of the proceedings. Direct wires connecting with the newspaper offices of the nation and with the cable offices will be installed. Neither Senator Lodge nor President Lowell will have anything to do with the listribution of the tickets, nor will Gov. coolidge, whom they have invited to preside. The tickets will be distributed by a committee comprising Louis A. Coolidge and Robert M. Washburn for Mr. Lodge and the Rev. Edward Cummings and Courtenay Crocker for Mr.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON TURKEY.

drintic and West German Prob

By the Associated Press. Pants March 12.—The Council of the we great nations has decided that the

will be considered together with the entire Adriatic question and the de-limitation of the boundaries of Italy and Jugo-Slevakia.

been reserved for action by the Su-preme Council because of its many com-

The decision to withhold the Turkish west German and Adriatic boundary differences from the boundaries com-mission will not result in delay, as the council probably will dispose of them as soon as the boundaries commission's report is completed and the entire terriorial question will be passed upon at nce, as much confusion would result Countries having several boundaries under question would endeavor to make up on one frontier what is denied them on another. All boundaries will be on another. All coundaries will be passed on and become part of the peace treaty. At least they will be generally cutlined, but it may be necessary to cleave minor details to the technical commission which will make surveys and

CHINA YIELDS ON ROADS.

Continues Her Opposition

to Internationalism. By the Associated Press. PEKIN, March 10 (delayed) .- The in-

uential Chinese interests which have seen opposed to the plan for the unifica-ion and intermitionalization of the Chi ese raliways are relaxing somewhat in their opposition to the plan. The Jap-anese official opposition, however, is still n evidence.
It was announced to-day by the Chi-

nese Minister of Communications that the Government would agree to the in-ternationalization of the Shantung South Manchurian, Chinese Eastern and French Yunnan railways, but would object to the internationalization of the railways under Chinese Government control. An-other suggestion is that China be ad-LONDON, March 12.—The four days mitted to the banking group, being cred-conference of the League of Nations ited with a certain proportion of the ad-union opened yesterday in Cayton Hall, vances made, as were Russia and Japan

AUSTRIANS OPPOSE UNION.

a neutral country.

The Vienna Reichsposi in a recent editorial demanded that the territory of Austria be respected and opposed, though rather tamely, the joining of Austria to Germany. Prince von Fuersteinberg.

The Vienna Reichsposi in a recent bearing a burning indignation against those responsible for such ruins and destruction, without an intense and undigning hatred for war.

"My friends, France has endured un-

All feel enthusiasm over the support given Lioyd George by Clemens the basis of the foundation of the League of Nations, with France, America and Great Britain leading together in an act of liberation worthy of their best traditions.

By the Associated Press.

Pamis, March 12—An invitation has been sent to all the neutral nations in Europe. Asia and South America asking them to attend a private and unof line them to attend a private and unof line the conference here on Thursday, France and the wor March 20, with the object of giving neutrals an opportunity to express their views on the League of Nations.

Switzerland has replied favorably to

By the Associated Press. Geneva, March 12.—The former Austrian Emperor Charles is again seriously ill from a nervous breakdown, according

to advices from Innsbruck. His wife, Zits, is employing every means to leave Austria for the Riviera, but has been unable to obtain French passports. She also is said to be in bad

KHERSON CAPTURED BY REDS. Occupied March 8 by Ukrain-

ian Soviet Troops. LONDON, March 12 .- The city of Kherson, on the Dnieper, ninety-two miles terror Germany must be allowed to purnortheast of Odessa, has been stormed chase food, and to earn that food industrial conditions must be restored by according to a Russian wireless official a treaty of peace. It is not out of pity

according to a Ruesian wireless official a treaty of peace. It is not out of pity despatch.

The capture, the message states, took done, and done without delay, but be-

Swiss to Recognize New States. BERN, March 12,-The Swiss Gotern-

sential in order to work properly the rich from deposits in Lorraine, shall for maintaining the small fleet that she will be allowed to retain. In the decision reached yesterday lined with the 100,000 regular volunteer. SPEEDING OF PEACE

Secretary of State Says Fruits of Victory Are Endangered by Delay.

MUST HELP GERMANY NOW

Asserts Reparation Is Impossi ble if Famine Is Unchecked and Lawlessness Grows.

Panis, March 12 .- "We have reached crisis in the affairs of the world," said Robert Lansing, American Secretary of State, at a banquet given last night by tory wisely or we will lose even more the Interallied Press Club in honor of the American Peace Commissioners, Mr. Lansing was emphatic in his statement that the Allies and the United States must feed Germany and give the Ger-mans opportunity to sell their products in the foreign markets if the danger of Bolsheviam is to be avoided. He painted a vivid picture of conditions in he war zone of France and pointed ou that it was not through pity for Ger-many but to the Allies' own advantage many but to the Allies' own advantage to see that anarchy was prevented in the

"It is always a privilege for an Ameri a half-finds expression in words and a great war must go forward to the con

former German empire. Mr. Lansing

response in our hearts.

'In the infancy of our repu question of the Turkish boundaries shall not be passed upon by the Boundaries Commission but shall be acted upon by the Supreme Council.

The boundary between Albania and Jugo-Slovakia also has been reserved for action by the Supreme Council and has been and still is the most eacred will be considered to each of the supreme council and has been and still is the most eacred and most compelling impulse in political the seas the sympathy and aid of France | d has been and still is the most sacred and most compelling impulse in political life in America. Our policies at home and abroad have been moulded to that principle. No American statesman has but burned with undying patriotism in dared to depart from it or to seek to darkest hours. The valor and glory of been reserved for action by the Suthought.

Have Devotion of Forebears.

"To-day we Americans are as earnes and intense in our devotion to human liberty as were our forebears in days when the grenadiers of France, shoulder shoulder with the sturdy countryme of Washington, fought for the great prin-ciple which is the cornerstone of ou

republic "It was when the people of the United States came to a full realization that the liberty for which they had fought and to which they owed their power and prosperity was in danger; when they realized that France and the great democracies of Europe were imperilled from the attack of an ambitious autocfrom the attack of an ambitious autoracy, that the nation with unsurpasse ing liberty and the world from autoc

racy.

"A mighty victory has been won. The imperial armies of the Central Powers have ceased to threaten. They no longer exist. Scattered and broken, they have returned to their homes, where hunger and privation await them— hunger and privation which are the consequences of their own blind faith n evil men who led them into this un

righteous war.
"Germany has suffered butterly; i "Germany has suffered bitterly; is suffering bitterly; and Germany is en-titled to suffer for what she has done. She has paid a fearful penalty for the crime of plunging the world into four years of blood and fire. To-day starvation and want are the portion of the German people. Violence and murder stalk through the streets of their great cities. Political institutions, industrial enterprise and the very structure of society are tottering. It is the price of their own svil doing, the just retribution of their crimes.

When Pity Almost Ceases.

"We may be disposed to pity those innocent among the Germans, but our spity is almost dried up when we consider what France and other nations in the Government provide they shall be have had to suffer from the invading armies of the Teutona. Ten days after I landed in France in December I made Germany.

Benn. March 12—Many Austrians living in Switzerland as well as Austrians in Vienna oppose the joining of German-Austria to Germany. The Austrians here declare that the joining of Austria to Germany is desired only by a small but noisy minority supported by German propaganda. The Austrians here levels and propaganda in the control of the Germany is desired only by a small but noisy minority supported by German propaganda. The Austrians here like that Austria shere whose control of the Marne whose it may be stated by the Marne whose control of the small but noisy minority supported by German propaganda. The Austrians be-lieve that Austria should be proclaimed the frightfulness of war. No man could

throughout the entire world.

The whole credit for the limitation of Germany. Prince von Foundation of Germany is given to Hoyd George, who showed the council this move would be a shield against the proposal to deprive Austrian of her independence.

To HEAR NEUTRALS ON LEAGUE prominent men now in London hold this prominent men now in London hold this circumvention of Prussian power to be move toward universal

To March 20.

Speakable woes with a speakable woes with a termination which excite the admiration termination which excite the admiration and wonder of the world. I cannot pick words to express the praise I would give to the french armies and their great generals, to the French armies and their great leaders who lived through those black days of horror, when stoutest hearts might well have despaired. What greater pride can a man feel than he who is able to say: 'I was in the trenches at the corner without doing any damage. The allied Vagas column Monday with-drew north from Vistavka to a new position. Headquarters announces that the corners of the council and the proposal to deprive Austrian Amhassador to Spain, former Austrian Amhassador to Spain, the Prince Verse Press and wonder of the world. I cannot pick and world on the prince world pick and wonder of the world. I cannot p is able to say: I was in the trenches at Verdun. I fought at the Somme: To these splendid troops who struggled month after month and year after year without flinching and with high courage France and the world owe a debt of their war material and destroying the retained which the eternal memory of creammer, and completely leveling the rules of the village, which the Bolshevik artillery partly wrecked

March 20. Sportunity to express trais an opportunity to express the League of Nations.

Switzerland has replied favorably to the suggestion. No South American Governments have yet answered.

A strong sentiment is developing in high quarters of the conference toward making Geneva the official seat of the League of Nations.

Prussia is crushed we have new problems to solve, new dangers to overcome. East of the Rhine there are famine and idlentes that the Solchevik losses were of the Rhine there are famine and idlentes and outlawry have supplanted the highly organized government of imperial Germent of the Alfred Constant of the allied dispersively small.

One of the allied airplanes Monday scored a direct hit with a bomb on an entering column on the march up the road near the village of Kerchela. organized government of imperial Germany. Social order is breaking down under the difficulties of defeat and the hopelesness of the future. Like the anarchy which for years made an inferno of Russia, the fires of terrorism are ablaze in the States of Germany, Over Decision Rests With British Par-

ablage in the States of Germany. Over the ruins of this once great empire the flames are sweeping westward.

"It is no time to allow sentiments of vengeance and batred to stand in the way of checking this configuration, which will soon be at the German borders and threatening other lands. We, must change the conditions on which social unrest feeds and strive to restore Germany to a normal, though it be a weakiened, social order. Two words tell the story—food and peace. To make Germany capable of resisting anarchy and the hideous despotism of the red terror Germany must be allowed to purliament to eanction the tunnel, when the work of construction would begin

cause we, the victors in this war, wi be the chief sufferers if it is not done. " No Time to Be Lout.

"You may demand reparation as mu as you please, but unless the German people are furnished materials for their industries and commercial opportunities to sell the products of labor in the for-

elgn markets, and unless the laborers have food, Germany can never pay, even in part, for the evil she has done. part, for the evil size has done. Urthermore, if the present state of hass continues and political power continues to grow weaker there will be no tinues to grow weaker there will be no responsible German Government with which to make peace; there will be no Government strong enough to carry out the conditions of the treaty of peace. "I say to you, men of France and men of America, and to you, men of the allied Powers, that there is no time to be lost if we are to save the world from the despotism of anarchy, even as we have as and if from the despotism.

Straus's Plea Is Ignored by French and English as Chinese Protest.

make, peace without delay, and ships WAR CHANGES DEMANDE

of Germany. We have reached a crisis in the affairs of the world. We must meet it without passion and without permitting our judgment to be warped by a natural and unavoidable desire for vengeance on a nation which has committed such atroctics as those the Small Powers Should Not Be Equal With Great, Lord Shaw Says.

German's have committed.

'There cannot be any doubt in the minds of thinking men as to the danger that faces the nations. We are vic-By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 12.-The efforts torious, and yet victory on the battle field is not all. We must use our vic-Oscar Straus of the American League to spite of fears expressed by Capt. Jackson enforce peace to have the League of of violence by the soldiers. enforce peace to have the League of Nations Union favor an amendment to "It is no itme to permit selfishness to control our actions or to permit an im-mediate advantage to blind our eyes to the greater good which lies in the future. It is not a spirit of generosity which demands peace and which cries out that the Germans must be fed. It is common sense that demands it and points out.

Mr. General of the common sense that demands it and points out.

Mr. General of the common sense that demands it and points out.

The British proposal that Article 16 be changed to make any nation which breaks the covenant ipso facto at war democracy.

"And one last word, a word of affection for France, our ancient ally, a word of admiration for her great chiefs who have led her onward through the dark valley of death to the shining heights of victory; a word of reverence for the sacrificial spirit of the people of France which never faitered or falled were glad to drop the matter, as they were unwilling to arouse further feeling. with all the other members of the league France which never faltered or falled, in the United States

Many Changes Sought.

The French and British societies presented many proposed changes, but those agreed upon were relatively unimportant. The delegates will make use of the points brought out in the present discussion and the decisions reached in advising the va-

haw, who was elected president, said Emperor, continued

undamental principle. Lord Shaw said he was a great deal concerned as to the position and powers only personal intrigues, party polities of the general body of delegates under and national egoism visible. "I requested President Wilson to resuggesting, he proceeded, that the great ceive us, but he replied through his secerror to which other European capitals Powers and the small Powers should stand equal in rank or that those who had borne in the greatest measure the borrors and burdens of the war should not have deference paid to their position. plosive bombs, while at daylight the insurgent long range guns renewed the bombardment, usually of innocent streets and quarters. If the insurgents But, he added, all those things could be

Contested Topic Shown

One of the most contested topice which you will have to discuss, con-tinued Lord Shaw, 's the question a whether unanimity, either of the dele-gates or of the council, is to be the I only condition upon which assent for ertain important powers can be se-ured, or whether the necessity for such and non-recognition of the Holshe-manimity may not paralyze the league viki," he said, "it would have encour-

"The question of disarmament is the most practical of all the issues, international or social. Those nations which have been looked in combat more than action explosions. All the terror of a city in the war sone is upon Berlin, and to die, be relieved of the pressure of prisoners.

To drown the mination Noske, the commander in chief of the Government troops issued an order last night for reprisals. All appeals and court-martials approved Premier Lloyd George's drastic

Plan for Internal Peace.

Premier Venizelos of Greece, who one of the delegates, said that in work-ing for the League of Nations those who did so were also working for internal tary provision depot yesterday after-noon the Charlottenburg Opera House was crammed, the theatres were open and Berlin's numerous gambling nells, peace, as international and national frequented by persons of all ages and professions and both sexes. Twelve thousand marks (\$7,000) won or lost at the work of the organizers of the League France. Belgiu of Nations so complete at the outset as ing Dominion to run the risk of having no league at was 1.324.105. Il. If they could not make it as com-lete as they would wish they would do etter, he contended, to accept what the FIRST NIGHT ATTACK ould get and wait until later to get

Allied Vaga Column Makes
Successful Withdrawal.

Theon Bourgeois, president of the French Society for a League of Nations, said the requirement for unanimity of decision on the part of the members of the league might endanger its whole

structure.

Mr. Straus, referring to the opposi-tion in America to the League of Nations, said there were always those whose eyes looked to the past, but there were others whose vision looked to the future. America, he declared, expected its representatives to translate the hopes of the people of the world into the se-curity for which they looked for all future time

SILESIANS OCCUPY BRESLAU.

Action is Taken to Forestall Spartacans From Berlin. By the Associated Press

Base, Marr' 12.—Silesian rec-acting in agreement with the Central Soldlers' Council, have eccupied the public buildings at Breslau, according advices from that city Bout 400 killed. The allied losses were regy small.

One of the allied airplanes Monday leaders were arriving in Breslau from Berlin to except the buildings and decored a direct bit with a bomb on an

WOULD REVISE DOCTRINE. Buenos Ayres Paper Comments on

Monroe Enunciation of Policy.

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MUTINY ON STEAMER U.S. MAY REJECT

FAILS IN LEAGUE Ex-British Soldiers Threaten to Sink Transport.

port Toloa arrived here to-day with her captain reporting a threat by 293 Britsh troops in her steerage to sink the vessel unless they were put ashore and transportation given them to their homes in the United States steamship officials vent aboard to interview the complaining

soldiers.

They found that fifty of the men had sufficient funds to cover their railroad fares and immigration head taxes, which were reported to have been insisted upon by American immigration authorities. The others, it was stated, would be held aboard the ship, which will sail Friday for New York, whither she was bound after discharging Canadian treops here. after discharging Canadian troops here

The troops, most of whom enlisted in the League of Nations covenant designed to safeguard the Monroe Doctrine failed to-day. The French and English delegates, who dominated the conference, pleaded that the subject was too far (dambling among the men thorn said of their homes, the ships officers said.

the perils before us if we do not listen to the voice of reason.

"France showed her greatness of soul in the dark hours of adversity, and we of America, who give her unstinted praise, trust her to show the same stance was obligated to step in without spirit in these days of triumph. It is true philosophy which teaches a man other great Powers. Should the Tolar and the reports from Halifax of the protests made by troops aboard the Tolar came as a surprise as the Ministry officials were not aware that there were any troops aboard the transport of a nation to bear success as well as try to be present on such an occasion as true philosophy which teaches a man other great Powers. Should this Power the mutual friendship of or a nation to bear success as well as France and the United States—a traditional friendship of nearly a century and the Powers associated with them in this The British proposal that the Tolon had been intercepted by wireless and a half of the power associated with them in this The British proposal that the Tolon had been intercepted by wireless and ordered back to Halifax for coal when became evident that the ship would

EX-RUSSIAN DUKE SNUBBED BY WILSON Michaelovitch Seeks Armed

Intervention in Russia.

Pasis, March 12.—Former Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, who arrived in Paris recently from the Crimes, told the Associated Press to-day that unless armed allied intervention in Russia began at once the situation there would become so hopelessly desperate that it rious peace commissions when the cove-nant comes up for further consideration at the Peace Conference at Paris.

In an address to the conference Lord

who is a brother-in-law of the former

Shaw, who was elected president, said the coverant of the League of Nations as formulated in Parts unquestionably presented serious difficulties—difficulties acquainted with conditions in Russia acquainted with conditions in Russia simpathy at the Peace Conference but Lead National League 1 and 1 an have been disappointed, as I found paratso

ceive us, but he replied through his sec-retary that he was too busy with Peace Conference matters. I dare not request permission to visit America, not wishins o invite a rebuff. Referring to the proposed conference on the Princes Islands conference the

Grand Duke said that the proposal was a mistake, as it gave the Holsheviki a strong weapon to wield in Russia over he cowering population. The Bolsheviki are claiming, the Grand Duke added, that the allied Governments have recognized them because they feared the Holsheviki. "Had President Wilson come

ust at those crises when it might save aged the Governmente warring against the world. them. Holshevism will be the the future League of Nations. "It is my opinion that the Scartage movement in Germany is kept alive only as a means of blackmail against the

BRITISH TROOPS DWINDLE.

Total Strength in War Theatres Now 902,000.

peace, as international and national peace depended upon one another. Unless national desires could be satisfied international difficulties never would be solved. He degrerated any effort to make the work of the organizers of the League of Nations so complete. LONDON, March 12.—The Governmentonounced in the House of Common

GERMAN VESSELS

HALIFAN, March 12.-When the trans- Hurley Not to Take Ships Held in Chile Unless Stipulations Are Agreeable.

PROBABLY IN BAD SHAPE

300,000 Tons in Home Ports

Assigned to America and Crews Will Be Sent. when a wireless message recalled her to Hailfax to coal because of the harbor strike at the American port. The order WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The Ameri-

can Government may not accept the 100,000 or more tons of German shipping in Chilean waters allocated to it by JAPANESE CRUCIFY the Allied Shipping Commission. Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, said to-night final action would depend upor both the condition of the grant and the Mr. Hurley explained that the original

proposal was for the United States to

take over the ships and use them until the peace treaty was signed, when title to them would be determined. This offer was refused by Mr. Hurley, who believed their use for so short a period would not justify the board in standing the expense of the repairs. Information that the ships finally had been allocated to this country has just been received at the State Department. Mr. Hurley immediately ordered an ex-amination of the vessels to determine the extent of repairs that would have to be made. Most efficials believe the en-

gines are in bad shape and that the hulls also have been more or less dam-

The exact conditions under which the ships have been allocated to this country have not yet been transmitted to the Shipping Board. If these should provide for the use of the vessels only until peace is proclaimed some officials said they would not be acceptable.

Three hundred thousand tons of German transatiantic chipping now in Ger-man ports have been allocated to the United States. Most of the ships are in good shape and they will be got out as soon as the American crews can be as-sembled and sent to Germany. German ships which were laid up in Peru and Uruguay were chartefed some time ago by the United States and are now in operation

German ships self-interned in Chilean ports at the outbreak of the war num-bered 36 steamships of 128,507 net tone and 52 sailing vessels of 114,579 tone, a grand total of 88 vessels aggregating ary, 1918. The largest of these at Val-

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 12, Chilean Government has received a re-port to the effect that the Allied War Council in Paris has decided that the

An official statement issued by the Chilean Government says the Govern-ment is in accord with the decision of the Allied Council to have Chile deliver the German ships to the United States.

BUENOS ATRES, Argentina, March 12 BULNOS ATRES Argentina, March 12— According to a despatch to the Nacion from Santiago the United States will have turned over to it German ships in-terned in Chilean ports, by virtue of the decision reached by the Supreme War Council in Paris. The Chileans, adds the despatch, believe this decision will uti-mately benefit Chile, it being the opinion there that the United States will accur there that the United States will assign many of the vessels to Chilean trade it is reported that the United States an orities will send crews to navigate

Pages, March 12.—The commission spending of the age being by the Government of Luxume Deles said the Judges of the United Paris, March 12. The commission appointed by the Government of Luxenburg to study economic problems resulting from the war has decided upon an economic alliance with Beigium and France, despatches received here say. This alliance would control an output of 55,060,060 tons of steel annually and will put an end to the German monopoly in continental Europe.

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CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

Movement for Independence Spreads in Corea

By the Associated Press PEKIN, March 12 (delayed) .- The in dependent movement in Corea is becom-ing more widespread, according to reports from private sources in that country. Trouble was anticipated on the occasion of the funeral of Prince Yi, and the Japenese called in gendarmerle from outlying stations. Forstalling this the Corean national leaders arranged the Independence Day demonstrations two days earlier, thus catching the

Japanese unprepared.
Eventually the situation was restored, but not before thousands had been ar-The Corean independence mant festo calls upon the people to rise and make a peaceful demonstration of their independence, but not to use force. The

document is dignified in tone.

Students of the Ping-Yang Presbyterian Theological School were seized. stripped and tied to rough wooden crosses, which they were obliged to carry through the city, their Japanese captors saying that as their Father had borne the cross they too should have the privilege of hearing it. The Coreans demand that Japan's

advisory control shall continue only until such time as the League of Nations con-siders the Coreans absolutely fit for self-

DANIELS CAN'T GO TO BOSTON. Absence in Europe Will Keep Him From Greeting 26th.

BOSTON, March 12 - Secretary Daniels will find it impossible to attend the re-241.186 net tons, according to a list complete by the South American in February, 1218. The largest of these ships is land National Guard) Division in Bosland National Guard) Division in Bos-fon on its return from overseas because of his European trip. He telegraphed Gr. Coolidge the following message The to-day

"All America is proud of the giorious records of the Twenty-sixth Division in the great war against wacs. I appreci-German ships interned in Chile should at the honor you have done me by in-be delivered to the United States. The Government is awaiting a demand from the United States for the delivery of the ing that heroic division. I regret very deeply that my absence in Europe at that time will deny me the pleasure. Will you be good enough to express my admiration for the courage and gallant part they have played in winning the great victory."

DEBS RAILS AGAINST U. S. SUPREME COURT Lenine and Trotzky Called

"Foremost Statesmen." CERVELAND, March 12.—In his farewell public address before he begins serving a ten year sentence for violating the espionage act, Eugene V. Dobo, Socialist leader, unheld to-night the Bolahevist rule in Russia and referred to Lenins and Trouzicy as the "foremost statesmen of the are"

political and industrial prisoners Ask Dalmation Independence. Threaten Strike at Buenos Ayres. yesterday that the tail strength of effective and non-effective British troops in the armies of occupation in all thesatres of the war amounts to 502,000 men, including officers.

The strength of the British army in France, Belgium and Germany, including Dominion troops, on February 15 was 1,324,106.

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